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THE LAST REPORT OF THE STATE BOARD
OF PUBLIC WORKS shows the usual
annual loss of about \$100,000 in the
operation of canals.

MARK HANNA cheerfully declares that
Mayor Jones' supporters are
composed mainly of "riffraff, idle
fellows, liquor dealers and huns."
Talk about Ajax defying the light-
ning! If the "riffraff" are as much
in evidence in the Ohio election next
fall as they were at Toledo, this
spring when Mayor Jones got about
20,000 more votes than his Republi-
can rival, Hanna will cut but little
figure in the political future.

LOCAL Republican politicians are
not at all backward about making
the prediction that the Hon. J. Park
Alexander will not succeed himself
as Senator. Col. Geo. W. Selzer is
next to wear the Senatorial toga for
this district, they claim. As both
aspirants are determined in their
opposition to Akron's top heavy form
of government, and will do their best
to give the people a more direct
control of their local affairs, it seems
to be a case of how Akron might be
happy with either "were't other dear
charmer away."

TOO MUCH BOSSISM.
Hon. Robt. Price of Zanesville, a
life-long Republican, cannot stand
the methods employed by Hanna
and Cox to control the recent con-
vention. He concludes a two-column
denunciation of party bossism with
the following trenchant paragraph:
"Hanna now sees that a reckoning
will be required and is trying by fair
means or foul to ward off the grow-
ing dissatisfaction of the people.
Hence the scenes witnessed in the
convention last week. In former
times delegates were known as dele-
gates from the different counties.
Here they were known as represent-
ing a boss and bore his naming. In
former years a United States Sena-
tor was a guest of honor. Here our
Senators were found promising or
threatening the delegates as they
thought best to secure their votes.
George B. Cox had as absolute con-
trol of one-ninth of the delegates,
those from Hamilton county, as any
slave driver in the South ever had
over his slaves."

BIDDING FOR TROUBLE.
In an interview published yester-
day, Senator Hanna, in his charac-
teristically brutal style, grossly
insulted all the independent Republi-
cans who had the hardihood to try
to save their party from boss domi-
nation at the Republican convention
last week. Among those assailed by
Hanna was Mayor Jones of Toledo.
The Mayor replies to Hanna as fol-
lows:
"I never deal in personalities.
Hannalism, Plattism, Crokeism and
bossism are all the same. If we could
believe that bossism would perish
when the individuals who represent
it are dead, our hope might be quick-
ened, but Mr. Hanna, like all others
of his class, is simply a product of a
vicious social system that only pro-
vides a plan for a few to live."
"If Mr. Hanna is correctly reported,
his ignorance and amazing effrontery
are simply appalling. That he should
come to the point of parading his
venality in the public press, saying,
"I sent some of my labor lieutenants
down to Toledo," etc., is the slight
indication of the kind of a man we
may look for in our billionnaire har-
bor, soon to be known in this country
unless there is a radical change in the
social order."
"The whole interview is reeking
with the puffed up pride of a man
who has been transformed by the
wicked system of legalized robbery,
known as business, from a being
created in the image of God, from a
man of possible kindly nature into
an intolerant tyrant and an insuffer-
able boss. His reference to me and
my ambition respecting the govern-
ment is a tissue of lies which I
charitably charge to his leading
characteristic, his colossal ignorance."
"If we have reached a period in
the history of the great state of Ohio
when a boss like this can subvert
the will of the people as he did at the
Columbus convention, then indeed
may the people despair, for their
cause is desperate. I do not believe
such is the case; I believe the forces
of righteousness, the forces of fair
play in politics can be united in Ohio
and that this monstrous infamy of a

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89c shirt waists, in tucked white or nicely
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Will close out entire lot at \$4.50 each

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